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To the poor and the true,
Not a life to destroy,
But a life to renew!

Bend not o'er the tomb
With a cry of despair,
For the loved and the lovely
Are not sleeping there.

Bring flowers, choice flowers,
To strew o'er the grave,
Where in freshness and beauty,
The evergreens wave.

Believe them not perish'd,
Who seem to have fled:
Oh no! they're not sleeping,
Oh no! they're not dead.

Oh no! they're not sleeping,
They watch o'er us yet;
The love they once bore us,
They ne'er can forget.

And we'll greet them again
When life's journey has sped;
Oh no! they're not sleeping,
Oh no! they're not dead!

Asiatic Proverbs.

If you are reproved for your thoughts, do not be-angry with him who does it; but turn your anger against the things for which he has reproved you.

It is better to perish with hunger, than to deprive the poor of their bread.

When subjects are ill treated by subaltern officers, and cannot make remonstrances to the prince, because the too great authority of ministers of State deprives them of means, their lot is like to that of a man who, half dead with thirst, approaches the river Nile to drink; but perceiving a *crocodile*, is obliged to perish for lack of water, or submit to be devoured

Do not discover the faults of others, f you are unwilling to have youn own iknown.

Wage war against yourself, and you will theredy acquire true peace of soul.

One resembles those the company of which he frequents.

The best expended riches are those which are given for Gods sake.

If you have a dispute with a person, take heed that you say not of him all the evil which you know, otherwise you will leave no room for accommodation.

It is more dfficult to manage riches well, than to acquire them.

WHO COMES TO WORSHIP.—When Fenelon was almoner to Louis XIV., his majesty was astonished to find, one Sunday, instead of a numerous congregation, only himself and the priest.

"What is the reason of this?" asked the king.

"I caused it to be given out, sire," returned Fenelon, "that your majesty would not attend chapel to day, that you might know who come to worship God, and who to flatter the king.

THE FOURTEENTH OF NOVEMBER.

For the following narrative, says Mr. Owen, I am indebted to the kindness of London friends; and though in accordance with the wishes of the family, some of the names are initialized only, they are all known to myself. Of the good faith of the narrators there cannot be a doubt.

In the month of September, 1857, Captain G—— W——, of the 6th Dragoon Guards, went out to India to join his regiment.

His wife remained in England, residing at Cambridge. On the night between the 14th and 15th of November, 1857, toward morning, she dreamed that she saw her husband looking anxious and ill—upon which she immediatelw awoke, much agitated. It was bright moonlight; and, looking up, she perceived the same figure standing by her bedside. He appeared in his uniform, the hands pressed across the breast, the hair disheveled, the face very pale. His large dark eyes were fixed full upon her; their expression was that of great excitement, and there was a peculiar contraction of the mouth, habitual to him when agitated. She saw him, even to each minute particular of his dress, as distinctly as she had ever done in her life; and she remembered to have noticed between his hands the white of the shirt-bosom unstained, however, with blood.—The figure seemed to bend forward, as if in pain, and to make an effort to speak; but there was no sound. It remained visible, the wife thinks, as long as a minute, and then disappeared.

Her first idea was to ascertain if she was actually awake. She rubbed her eyes with the sheet, and felt that the touch was real. Her little nephew was in bed with her; she bent over the sleeping child and listened to its breathing; the sound was distinct; and she became convinced that what she had seen was no dream. It need hardly be added that she did not again go to sleep that night.

Next morning she related all this to her mother, expressing her conviction, though she had noticed no marks of blood on his dress, that Captain W—— was either killed or grievously wounded. So fully impressed was she with the reality of the apparition, that she thenceforth refused all invitations. A young friend urged her, soon afterward, to go with her to a fashionable concert, reminding her that she had received from Malta, sent by her husband, a handsome dress-cloak, which she had never yet worn. But she positively declined, declaring that, uncertain as she was whether she was not already a widow, she would never enter a place of amusement until she had letters from her husband, (if, indeed he still lived) of later date than the 14th of November.

It was on a Tuesday, in the month of December, 1857, that the telegram regarding the actual fate of Captain W—— was published in London. It was to the effect that he was killed before Lucknow on the *fifteenth* of November.

This news, given in the morning paper, attracted the attention of Mr. Wilkinson, a London solicitor, who had in charge Captain W——'s affairs. When at a later period this gentleman met the widow, she informed him that she had been quite prepared for the melancholy news, but that she felt sure her husband could not have been killed on the 15th of November, inasmuch as it was during the night between the 14th and the 15th that he appeared to herself.

The certificate from the War Office, however, which it became Mr. Wilkinson's duty to obtain, confirmed the date given in the telegram; its tenor being as follows:

No. 9579. WAR OFFICE,
1 30th January, 1858.

"These are to certify that it appears, by the records in this office, that Captain G— W——, of the 6th Dragoon Guards, was killed in action on the 15th November, 1857.

(Signed) B. HAWES."

While Mr. Wilkinson's mind remained in uncertainty as to the exact date, a remarkable incident occurred, which seemed to cast further suspicion on the accuracy of the telegram and the certificate. That gentleman was visiting a friend, whose lady has all her life had perception of apparitions, while her husband is what is usually called an impressible medium; facts which are known, however, only to their intimate friends. Though personally acquainted with them, I am not at liberty to give thein names. Let us call them Mr, and Mrs. N——.

Mr. Wilkinson related to them, as a wonderful circumstance, the vision of the captain's widow in connection with his death, and described the figure as it had appeared to her. Mrs.——, turning her husband, instantly said:

"That must be the very person I saw the evening we were talking of India, and you drew an elephant, with a howdah on his back. Mr. Wilkinson has described his exact position and appearance: the uniform of a British officer, his hand pressed across his breast, his form bent forward as if in pain. "The figure," she added to Mr. W——, "appeared just behind my husband, and seemed looking over his left shoulder."

"Did you attempt to obtain any communication from him?' Mr. Wilkinson asked.

"Yes; we procured one through the medium of my husband."

"Do you remember its import?"

"It was to the effect that he had been killed in India, that afternoon, by a wound in the breast; and adding, as I distinctly remember 'that thing I used to go about in, is not buried yet.' I particularly remarked the expression."

"When did this happen?"

"About nine o'clock in the evening, several weeks ago; but I do not recollect the exact date."

"Can you call to mind something that might enable you to fix the precise day?"

Mrs. N—— reflected.

"I remember nothing," she said, at last, "except that while my husband was drawing, and I was talking to a lady friend who had called to see us, we were interrupted by a servant bringing in a bill for some German vinegar, and that, as I reccommended it as being superior to English, I had a bottle brought in for inspection."

"Did you pay the bill at the time?"

"Yes; I sent out the money by the servant."

"Was the bill receipted?"

"I think so; but I have it up-stairs and can soon ascertain."

"Mrs. —— produced the bill.—Its receipt bare date the fourteenth of November!

This confirmation of the widow's conviction as to the day of her husband's death produced so much impression on Mr. Wilkinson, that he called at the office of Messrs. Cox & Greenwood, the

army agents, to ascertain if there was no mistake in the certificate. But nothing there appeared to confirm any surmise of inaccuracy. Captain W———'s death was mentioned in two separate dispatches of Sir Colin Campbell's and in both, the date corresponded with that given in the telegram.

So matters rested, until, in the month of March, 1858, the family of Captain —— received from G—— C——, then of the Military Train, a letter dated near Lucknow, on the 19th December, 1857. This letter informed them that Captain ——— had been killed before Lucknow, while gallantly leading on the squadron, not on the 15th of November, as reported in Sir Colin Campbell's dispatches, but on the fourteenth, in the afternoon. Captain C——— was riding close by his side at the time he saw him fall. He was struck by a fragment of shell in the breast, and never spoke after he was hit. He was buried at the Dilkoo-ha; and on a wooden cross erected by his friend Lieutenant R——— of the 9th Lancers, at the head of his grave, are cut the initials G. W., and the date of his death, the 14th of November, 1857.

The War Office finally made the correction as to the date of death, but not until more than a year after the event occurred. Mr. Wilkinson, having occasion to apply for an additional copy of the certificate in April, 1857 found it in exactly the same words as that which I have given, only that the 14th of November had been substituted for the 15th.

This extraordinary narrative was obtained by me directly from the parties themselves. The widow of Captain W——— kindly consented to examine and correct the manuscript, and allowed me to inspect a copy of Captain C——'s letter, giving the particulars of her husband's death. To Mr. Wilkinson, also, the manuscript was submitted, and he assented to its accuracy as far as he is concerned. That portion which relates to Mrs. N———I had from that lady herself. I have neglected no precaution, therefore, to obtain for it the warrant of authenticity.

It is, perhaps, the only example on record where the appearance of what is usually termed a ghost, proved the means of correcting an erroneous date in the dispatches of a commander-in chief, and in detecting an inaccuracy of a certificate of a War Office.

It is especially valuable, too, as furnishing an example of double apparition.—Nor can it be alleged, even had the allegation had weight, that the recital of one lady caused the apparition of the same figure to the other. Mrs. W—— was at the time in Cambridge, and Mrs. N——— in London; and it was not till weeks after the occurence that either knew what the other had seen.

Those who would explain the whole on the principle of chance concidence have a treble event to take into account; the apparation to Mrs. N———, that to Mrs. W———, and the actual time of Captain W———'s death; each tallying exactly with the other.

Examples of apparitions at the moment of death might be multiplied without number. Many persons—especially in Germany—who believe in no other specie of apparation admit this. *Anzeigen* is the German term employed to design ate such an imitation from the newly dead.—*Footfalls from the boundary of another world.*

VALUABLE HINTS TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN. Don't give up your seat in the cars, when you are tired out with your day's work, to a pert young miss who has been amusing herself with a little chopping—she won't even thank you for it; and if a man is going to sacrifice his comfort, he has a reasonable right to expect, at least, a little gratitude.

Don't submit to be crowded off the pavement into a muddy gutter by two advancing balloons of silk and whalebone. Have dt your newly-blacked boots as

Gloomy, very Gloomy.

When the vessel has settled down in a sandy bottom, it is preserved many months; and its position may be much the same as it would be when floting in calm water, if it be not tilted over by any under current drifts. The light, of course, depends a good deal upon the depth, and upon the the nature of the bottom; but where theoe is no chalk to give a milky thickness to the water, the diver pursues his work in a kind of gloomy twilight. By the aid of this he can see and feel his way round the ship, but when he aseends to the deck and winds down to the principal cabins he finds everything pitch dark, and has nothing to guide him but his hands.—This is the most difficult, and yet the most frequent, labor he has to encounter; the danger being that in a large vessel, where the cabin stairs are deep, and the cabins are long and broad, he may get his air tube twisted round some unfamilfar projections, and so squeeze off his supply of life from above. In positions such as this he requires all his nerve and self-possession, all his power of feeling his way back in the exact road that he came. He may have got the precious casket to which he has been directed in his aams; but what of that if he die before he can reach the stairs? The cold, helpless masses that bump against his helmit, as they float along the low roof over his head, are the decomposed corpses of those who were huddled together in the cabin when the ship went down.—A few of these may be on the floor under his feet, but only when pinned down by an overturned table or a fallen chest. Their tendency is ever upward, and the remorseless sea washes away the dead infant from its dead mother's arms, the dead wife from her dear husband's embrace. If the wreck be in the channel, the small crabs are already beginning to fatten on their prey. The diver disentangles himself from this silent crowd, and ascends the welcome stairs to the deck. The treasure he has rescued is hauled up into the attendant diving boat and he returns again to renew his work. He seldom meets with an accident under water; never, perhaps, with death, and the chief risk he runs is from getting some heavy piece of ship lumber overturned on his long train of air-pipe.—Even in this case he feels the sudden check and the want of air, gropes his way back to the obstruction, removes it, signals to his companions to be raised, and reaches the boat exhausted and alarmed, but not so much as to give up his place in the trade.—*Ex.*

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The Stomach and the Mind.

Much of our conduct depends, no doubt, upon the character of the food we eat.—Perhaps, indeed, the nature of our meals governs the nature of our impulses more than we are inclined to admit, because none of us relish well the abandonment of our idea of free agency. Bonaparte used to attribute the loss of one of his battles to a poor dinner, which, at the time, disturbed digestion; how many of our misjudgments—how many of our deliberate errors—how many of our unkindnesses, our cruelties, our acts of thoughlessness and recklessness, may be actually owing to causes of the same character? We eat something that deranges the system. Through the stomachic nerve that derangement immediately affects the brain. Moroseness succeeds amiability; and under its influence we do that which would shock our sensibility at any other time. Or, perhaps, a gastric irregularity is the common result of an over-indulgence in wholesome food, or a moderate indulgence in unsuitable food. The liver is afflicted. In this affliction the brain profoundly sympathizes. The temper is soured; the understanding is narrowed prejudices are strengthened; generou; feelings are subdued; selfishness originated by physical disturbances which perpetually distract the mind's attentions becomes chronic mental disorder; the feeling of charity dies out; we live for ourselves alone; we have no care for others. And all this change of nature is the consequences of an injudicious died. —*Scientific American.*

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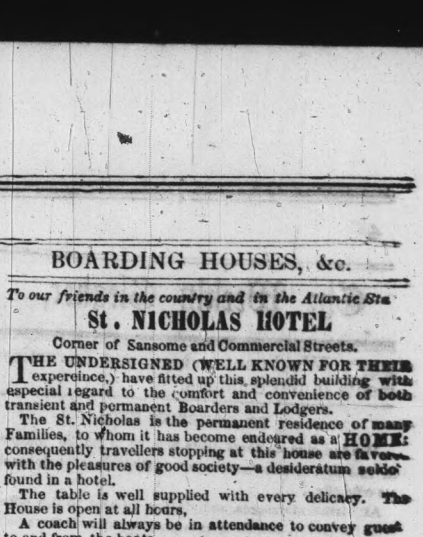

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Public School Concert.

We learn from the papers that the public schools, or children visiting the schools, are made to appear, or to assist, at concerts. We read this week a complaint of a parent against the abuse.—We need not warn our parents from prostituting their children in the service of corrupting speculators. But those who wish the future happiness of this young state will withdraw their patronage from juvenile troupes and juvenile concerts, though the former visited church last sunday, by invitation.

The corrupter of youth use the latter method to bribe the public sentiment.—Do not trust Satan, though he quote scripture.

Change of Diet.

PASSOVER.—LENT.

A number of our readers will have observed, that the change of diet consequent to the observance of the passover, proves highly beneficial to almost every constitution. Here and there we hear complaints to the contrary; but this is owing to the mixtures injudiciously introduced into the diet. But the poor people who live on the holidays on the humble Matzah, experience a great benefit by the change of diet.

Not less striking, is the benefit experienced among the Roman Catholics during the time of Lent. Catholics, during that season, abstain from animal food.

And the consequence is, that physicians in all Roman Catholic countries observe that many diseases and evils in the human system, take a favorable turn. The reason of this change, will be explained by the following item taken from Hall's "Health and Disease" a little book which ought to be found in every household.

„There must be variety in our food. The human body is made up of many different elements, and in different proportions. There exist invariable combinations in every article of food we eat. Some possess elements which are absent in others. Families are very apt to get a round of food and sameness of preparation, and after a while get "tired" of every thing—have very little inclination to eat at all; but let us go to a neighbor's, next door, or a block, or miles away, and the first time we sit down to table, we make a "tremendous meal"—seems as if we could hardly get enough. One reason for this is, the food is different and differently prepared, giving different combinations and different elements, some of which may not have been supplied to the body for weeks together, and it is languishing for want of them. Hence an occasional change of a cook has a hygienic value, and should not be so much complained of.

Hence the wisdom of having made us sociable beings to induce us to visit our friends and neighbors and kindred, every now and then, for a meal, or a month, according to circumstances; and when we return home, the old routine is as pleasurable as the leaving of it had been before. Surely there is wisdom, as well as benevolence, in everything in which God has a hand, and the more closely we study his works, his ways, the more strikingly will both these be exhibited. They always go together when man, His child is concerned"

Elijah fed by Ravens—or Arabians or by the people of Arabah.

Some of our cotemporaries seem to make merry at the idea of a number of commentators translating the Hebrew word ערבים not by ravens but by Arabians, or by the inhabitants of Arabah (Joshuah 15: 6. 18: 18.) which three renderings the Hebrew admits. We find nothing laughable in this interpretion. There will come a time when many more of the miracles recorded in Scripture will appear *plainer* to us, as some do already appear: We give a few interesting specimens from Thomsons "Philosophy of magic. Vol. I. Chapt. 3.

(As to Daniel's going to a menagerie instead of being put into a lions den; we have no objection to our neighbor's interpretation, but take the passage in Daniel to the letter, and the story is credible. We, in this issue, confine ourself to showing how terms may be misunderstood, In our next we shall give a number of instances of men being put before wild beasts without being hurt.

Midas, king of Phrygia,* Tanyoxartes, brother of Cambyses,† ann Psammenites, king of Egypt,‡ died, it is said, in consequense of drinking bull's blood, and the death of Themistocles has been attributed to the same cause. Near the ancient town of Argos, in Archaia, was a temple of *Terra:* the moral purity of its pristesses was tried by making them drink the blood of the bull.§

Exprience has proven, that the blood of bulls does not contain any deleterious property. But, in the East and in some of the Grecian temples, they possessed the secret of composing a beverage, which coulb procure an speedy and easy death, and which from its dark red color, had received the name of *bull's blood*, a name, unfortunately expressed in the literal sense by the Greek historians.

And, again, we have a modern instance of the same equivocatien. Near Basle is cultivated a wine, which has received the name of the *blood of the Swiss*, not only from its deep color, but from the circumstance of its being grown on a field of battle, the scene of Helvetian valor. Who knows, but that on a future day, some literal translator may convert those patriots, who every year indulge in ample libations of the blood of the Swiss at their civic feasts, into anthropophagi.*

Assailed by the Crusadors, and scared by the looks which these warriors, completely clothed in metal, darted upon them through their visors, the trembling Greeks described them as "men of brass, whose eyes flashed fire."†

The Russians, in Kamshatka, are still called *brichtains*, men of fire, an appellation which the inhabitants gave them, from their imagining, when thy saw them use fire-arms for the first time, that the fire issued from their mouths ‡

Near the burning mountains, north of the Missouri and the River St. Peter, dwell a people who appear to have emigrated from Mexico and the adjacent countries at the tims of the spanish invasion. According to their traditions, they had hidden themselves in the inland country, at a time when the sea-coast was continually infested by enormous monsters, vomiting ligthning and thunder, and from whose bodies came men who, with unknown instruments, and by magical power, killed the defenceless Indians at immense distances.§ They observed that these monsters could not reach the land, and in order to escape from their blows, they took refuge in the distant mountains. We see here that the vanquished at first doubted whether these advantages were not more to be attributed to better arms than to the power of magic. It is probably that, deceived by appearances, they endowed with life the ships, which seemed to move of themselves, and transformed them into monsters; and this prodigy has either from that day been firmly rooted in their minds, or, on the contrary, it was merely a bold metaphor invented to depict and so perpetuate so novel an event.

The Chinese-Hebrew Manuscripts and the Missionaries.

We, on a former occasion gave a specimen in our columns of the Chinese-Hebrew manuscripts, which reached the hands of the missionaries of Shanghai. From Benjamin's Travels we see that some mal-practice was performed somewhere. We shall ascribe the fraud to the duplicity of the interpreters, or of those who negociated, if there were any such. Mr. Benjamin writes as follows:

The English missionaries have gained possesion of a very ancient Pentateuch, which was in the possesion of these Jews, and sent it to England. The missionaries obtained it, by making the Hebrews believe at first that they only wanted to inspect and copy it, and then offering to purchase it. As some cheating took place, with respect to the sum of money paid by the English missionaries, the Jews then desired to have their Pentateuch restored to them, which, it was pretended had been sent to England. They have come back again this year to have affairs arranged, in order that they may be able to justify themselves to their community, and demand with right, the restoration of their books; for they refuse to take money for them in exchange, saying, that they are neither able nor willing to sell them. Finally, they will even await the return of their books from England, but the missionaries refuse them every compensation in money, or in any other way. But the Jews will now return again in three months, and make their cause of complaint known to the English Ambassador.

Conversion to Romanism.

The "Catholic Mirror" speaking about conversions to the Roman Catholic Church, states:

"We have no record of the number of such conversions. I knew a priest in a scattered country mission, who has received over three hundred converts. I know a superior of a religious order who has received eight hundred. There is scarcely any priest who has not instructed and received some. We scarcely read of a confirmation, in which it is not said that some of these confirmed were converts. And these converts, so far as I have had the means of knowing, are from the intelligent and worthy portion of our population. A large number have been clergymen of different denominations, and many others, highly educated and respectable people."

Speaking of the losses caused by the church, as a consequeuce of our school education:—

In spite of all these losses, we find that the Catholic Church in this country has doubled in the last ten years. In prelates, priests, churches, and institutions, the gain, in this short period, has been one hundred per cent. In some districts, this gain has been wonderfully rapid. One diocese, which ten years ago had only fifteen churches, has now one hundred and fifty. In some others, the gain is nearly as remarkable. The growth of Catholicity in the West, and particularly in the North-West, or what used to be so considered before the settlement of our Pacific territories, is as encouraging to the heart of the Catholic, as it is alarming to zealous Protestants.

Granted that the increase of Catholicity in the United States is largely owing to immigration, there is a far greater gain in the natural and wonderful increase of population from that immigration. Catholic immigrants bear a very small proportion to the number of their children and grand-children born upon her soil.

From all sources, we may reckon our Catholic population of over three millions. Here is so much toward the conversion of America."

Melancholy Scene at the Synagogue of Damascus.

"After the service, I became witness to a most thrilling scene. A babe was carried in solemn procession, in order to be initiated into the Abrahamic covenant. All pressed round; however, as I was a visitor, room was made for me, that I might be able to see the infant. It had on a rich gold-embroidered frock, a cap of the same material, adorned with flowers. But, alas, it was its bier. As the initiator was about proceeding to his task, he all at once hesitated, for the infant appeared to him very pale and motionless. A medical man was called, who happened to be in the synagogue; he approached, felt, as customary in the East, the child's pulse in both its tiny hands; then put his little finger in its mouth, and with Oriental composure, forbore uttering one single syllable, whilst the speechless multitude waited for his decision.

I whispered to my neighbor, "Take away the babe, and make preparation for its burial. He whispered my words to others, and the prevailing silence all at once was broken by shrieks, loud lamentations being raised by the women. It was inarticulate wailing, until one screamed out "the wretched mother!" and now all, in a shrieking chorus, repeated after her these words. The women wrung their hands; the white veils of some dropped to the ground, and there they stood in costly garments smiting their breasts and cheeks, whilst others knocked their heads against the stones of the synagogue.

Over the painfully agitated groups a blossoming pomgranate tree threw its shadow, and through its branches, shivered into thousands of diamonds, the sun cast his rays from the deep blue sky.—*Nach Jerusalem.*

The Inquisitor of the holy office in prison.

The Bologna correspondent of the *Daily News*, writing on the first instant, gives the following account of his visit to Palazzo del Governo, the prison in which Father Felletti is confined, charged with the abduction of the child Mortara. The room which he now occupies is called the Torrione, because it forms part of a massive tower on the north side of the ancient building. It was about a quarter to ten when the turnkeys ushered me into the Torrione. The prisoner was then sitting at a wooden desk, which he had turned into a small altar for his private devotions. On entering I was struck with the cleanliness and monastic order which were discernible within. It was a lofty, vaulted room, twelve feet long by ten feet wide. The walls were cleanly whitewashed, and at the southern and northern sides two large windows protected by an iron rail insured a copious and wholesome ventilation. The pavement had been expressly covered with matting, and a large stove had been placed in a corner of the room to warm it. The clean iron bedstead stood on the right hand side of the door, and opposite it there was a large oak table, upon which bottles of wine had been placed in a orderly row by the pris-

…, together with an abundant supply …dishes, forks, knives and spoons. This …the *butterie de cusine* of Father Fell…. A glance at the labels of the bottles …ired me with respect for the father's …gement and the resources of his ex…pore cellar. The wine of Monte Pul…, the Alcatico, of Florence, and the …ous Vino Santo, were all included in …collection. An abundant store of …t Bolognese cakes, called *biscottini*, …heaped up at the side of the bo tle; …from that the turnkeys told me Fath… Felletti has a proper appreciatien of …delicacies, which are regularly sent …by the pious ladies wo used to con… to him when he was free. On my …tering into the confortable room Father …elletti rose from his arm-chair, bidd ng …good morning with the usual monastic …rmula, "God be praised." He was dress…in the white woolen robe of his order, …ith a long black narrow surplice, which …from the shoulders nearly to the ex…me edge of it. His head was covered …with a white hood, which he had drawn …to protect it. Altough the prisoner …not yet sixty-two years of age, he look…a great deal older, and being short …of thin the large folds of his robe hung …osely about his body. Having read so …uch about the fierce characters of ancient …d modern Inquisitors of the Holy Office, …must say I rather expected to find Father Felletti of a somewhat austere conut…nance. On the contrary, the expression …this pale face is decibedly prepossessing. …is spacious forehead and the well mark…d lines of his mouth b tokened, h wever, …certain amount of character and de…rmination, which now and then became …ore apparent from the rapid movement …this eyes. On the whole, he gave the …pression of a good pious man, who be…es in the sanctity of the institution to …hich he belongs. I had afterwards an …portunity of ascertaining that such is …e reputation he has long enjoyed at …logna, where he discharged the rather …ious duties of Holy Inquisitor for twenty …ars, without weighing too heavily upon …e population which fell within his jur…diction. If in the Mortara affair he acted …ith inhumanity and harschness, it was …cause orders were sent from Rome to …is effect and because he had a blind and …reasoning belief that he was doing what …is religion enjoined. Before leaving the …orrione, I asked Father Felletti wether …e was humanely treated in his prison. Not …nowing who I was, and for what reason …had been allowed to visit him, he did …t give any positive answer to my quest…n. Lifting up his eyes and his shoulders, …e only made a gesture which meant that …e was resigned to his fate. The turnkey, …ho caught sight of it, urged him to ans…r, but no answer was given. I was then …formed by this man that the Convent …ovided for the daily wan's of the pris…er, whose dinner consisted of good soup …ur dishes, fruits, sweetcakes, and good …ine. After this declaration, Father Fell…tti was at last induced to speak, and told …e he had nothing to complain of, except …e noise in the street, which prevented …m sleeping. To his matter the Govern…ent will attend, for I hear, that the pris…er will be removed to a quieter prison …ther to-morrow or the day after.

Pray, Leave Fun Aside.

This age distinguishes itself for levity …d fun. "Ishmael is continually mock…g" A contempory tells you to leave …n aside for the following reasons:

No being trifles but man. The beasts …d flowers don't trifle. They are all …ey, all in his own work. Man only …ifles! He trifles with time; he trifles …th words; he trifles with his soul; he …ifles wi h God, and eternity. Man, …th an immortal soul, and a judgment …y before him, is the only trifler in the …iverse. Angels don't trifle; devils don't …ifle. Man, who can least afford to trifle, …the only trifler!

Your conversation is the index of your …ellect, and you actions show the bot…m of your heart.

Where shall we get the Babies from.

The commerce opening with Japan is sure to bring ship-loads of gew-gaws, all they can give us (for our solid metal—gold) from that land into our country.—And taking the big and small children we cannot see how they could use up all the play-things.—V.

The Miners Petiti

The white miners, remaining still her and there in the mines abandoned by the Chinese and Japanese, petition the latter to allow them the full enjoyment of these deserted mines, without levying too heavy a tax on them.—V.

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It was Napoleon who says, "Strange as it may appear, when I want any good headwork done I choose a man—provided his education has been suitable—with a long nose. His breathing is bold and free, and his brain, as well as his lungs and heart cool and clear, In my observations of men, I have almost invariably found a long nose and head together.

A Noble Sentiment.

Some true heart has given expression of its generous nature in the following beautiful, noble sentiment:—

"Never desert a friend when enemies gather round him; when sickness falls on his heart—when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try a friend. They who turn from the scene of distress, betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, and studies your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in advertesity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love is not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power? They deny its worth who never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend happy.

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You had much better insure now, than incur the risk of not being able to do so then.

My wife objects—it suggests the probability of my death.

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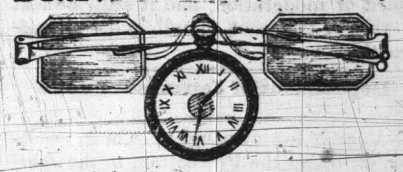

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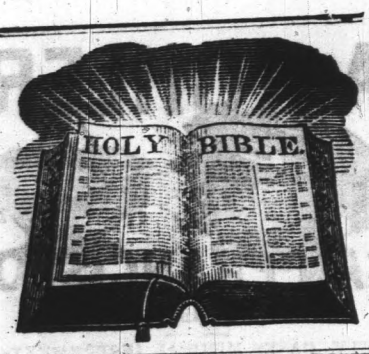

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School Notice.

On account of the former hour's interference with other arrangements of the music teacher, we are compelled to change the usual hours of session, which till further notice will be as follows.

Saturday } From 9 A. M.
Sunday }
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Fashionable Women.

The times are out of joint. Corruption stalks in our high places. Licentiousness has well nigh lost its shame. Infidelity is bold and brazen-faced. The wave of barbarism is rolling back upon us. For these things your own sex it greatly answerable. Women are not true to themselves. They wink at vice. They make a compromise with worldliness. They tolerate irreligion. And thy are the victims of their owe unfaithfulness. The stronger sex look up, in the best things, to the weaker. They have all had mothers. They have all had sisters. They own them, in the sex to which, they own them. And if women were true to God, true to their position, true to themselves, they would have strength from Him to hold the world in check. No woman ever fell but by her own consent As at the first, the woman is the tempter. There is no man that has passed into a brute, to do as tigers do, that can resist the matchless majesty of a resolved woman. and stronger than all law, stronger than anything but God, when it is strong in His strength, would be the power of a woman to put down rudeness, and to lay the bridle upon license. But the age is self-indulgence. And self-indulgence grows by what it feeds on. Women are occupied by fashion; women are slaves to dress. Women are willing to be flattered. Women are careless of their companionship. Women are unscrupulous in their amusements. Young women set up for themselves. They look upon their parents as old-fashioned. They are ignorant of domestic occupations. They vote their home a bore. They congregate away from its control. They indulge in unseasonable hours. They meet the other sex more than half way. They make themselves debtors to their escort to places of resort. They permit the approach of familiarity. They tempt the hidden devil of their nature. They forget their bibles. They neglect their prayer-books. They are women of fashion. They are women of the world. What else they are is rather shaped by opportunity than by themselves In this way home is stripped of its sanctity. In this way the female athmosphere looses its freshness and its fragrancy. The woman is no longer what she was made to be, a "help meet" to man. And man ceases to be what God designed him for, her partner, her prop, and her protector.

A Quaker's Letter to his Watchmaker.

I herewith send my pocket clock, which greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time he was at thy school he was in nowise reformed nor in the least benefited thereby; for I perceive, by the index of his mind, that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his motions are irregular and wavering; that his pulse is sometimes slow, which betokeneth not an even tempered; at other times it waxes sluggish, notwithstanding I frequently urge him; when he should be on his duty, as thou knoweth his name (watch) denoteth, I found him slumbering, or, as the vanity of the human reason phrases it, I catch him napping. Examine him, therefore, and prove him, I beseech thee, thoroughly, that thou mayest, being well acquainted with his inward frame and disposition, draw him from the error of his way, and show him the path wherein he should go. It grieves me to think, and when I ponder thereon I am verily of the opinion that his body is foul, and that the whole mass is corruption.—Cleanse him, therefore, with thy charming medicine, from all pollution, that he may vibrate and circulate according to the truth. I will place him for a few days under thy care, and pay for his board as thou requirest. I entreat thee, friend John, to demean theyself on this occassion with judgement, according to the gift which is in thee, and prove thyself to be a workman. And when thou layest thy correcting hand upon him, let it be without passion, lest thou should drive him to destruction. Do thou regulate his motion for a time to come, by the motion of l ght that ruleth the day, and when thou findest him converted from the error of his ways, and more comformable to the above-mentioned rules, then do thou just send him home with a just bill of the charges drawn out in the spirit of moderation, and it shall be sent to thee in the root of all evil.—*Woodworth.*

Deportment of Japanese Pupils.

A letter from Shanghai, China, written on board the Powhattan, to the *Journal of Commerce*, contains some interesting information about the Japanese, and their facility of mastering the English language, and also descriptive of their manners and habits. The writer, it appears, kept a school at Nagasaki, and he thus speaks of the deportment towards him and towards one another of his pupils:

"How gracefully they walked in! how low they bowed, always coming forward to shake hands! What smiles always set upon their faces, while they instantly sat down to the table and vigoronsly commenced the studies of the day!—Nor was their courtesy to me greater than to one another; for when one came in later than the rest, they rose to receive him, while he held his head almost to the floor in return. Not one instance of disobedience or disrespect occurred; not one angry or discourteous word was uttered; not one moment's passion lowered upon a single face. Sentiments of mutual affection soon sprang up, which were strenghtened to the close of the school, and made the last hour truly painful."

They had never written with a quill, but instantly used it with the utmost ease, though from habit preferring the hair pencil universally in use by the Japanese as well as by the Chinese. India ink was the only kind used. Their specimens of chirography are so much alike that it is hard to distinguish one from another, while the round, manly hand could be improved by no master.—The boys evinced much affection for their teacher, as great aptitude for acquiring the English language.

Liberality.

We would give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefi that sticks to the fingers.

God Counts.

A plate of sweet cakes was brought in and laid upon the table. Two children played on the hearth-rug before the fire. "Oh, I want one of those cakes!" cried the little boy, jumping up as soon as his mother went out, and going on tiptoe to the table. "No, no,', said his sister, pulling him back. "No, no; you know you must not touch."

"Mother won't know it; she didn't count them," he cried, shaking her off, and stretching forth his hand.

"If she didn't, perhaps God counted," answered his sister.

The little boys hand was staid. Yes, children, be sure that God counts.—*Woodworth.*

What Tney Drink.

An analysis of one gallon of drinks sold in the groggeries, gives the following result:

Four parts camphene, three parts molasses. The other part is a compound of forty per cent. whisky, blue vitriol and an imitation of cayenne pepper.—The brandy, gin, whisky, (Bourbon, Scotch and Monongahela) are all of nearly the same consistency. The difference being in a slight variation of parts to effect the desired taste and color. For instance, a greater quantity of molasses and tobacco juice are present in the brandy, and more vitriol in the whiskey. We recommend these beverages to persons who desire to stop drinking. We pledge our reputation for scientific knowledge, that he who continues in the daily use of these liquids will stop drinking in a very short time.—*Evening Gazette.*

Shaving by the acre.

A gentleman, residing in one of the large towns of England, whose face rather exeeded the ordinary dimensions, was waited on by a barber every day for twenty-one years, without coming to a settlement. The barber; thinking it about time to settle, presented his bill, in which he charged a penny a day, amounting in all to thirty-one pounds eigtheen shillings and nine pence. The gentleman, snppposing too much charged, refused to pay the amount, but agreed to a proposal of the barber, to pay at the rate of two hundred pounds per acre. The premises were accordingly measured, and the shaving bill increased to seventy-eight pounds eight shillings an eiglit pence.

MAKING A FUSS.—A great curse of American society is the folly, or, in many instances, rather the crime, of appearance making. How many a ruined family might be well doing and happily circumstanced but for this folly! How many a crime would never have been committed had it not been for this social curse!

BIRTHS.

In this city, April 6th, the wife of A. B. Ephraim, of a son.

In Sacramento, April 4th, the wife of M. Greenebaum, of a son.

In San Leandro, Alameda county, March 25th, the wife of Henry Dryfoos, of a son.

DEATHS.

In Mariposa, April 2d, Mary, daughter of C. M. and Elizabeth Steiner, aged two yea rs

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—MR. SAMPSON MAYER is this day admitted as a partner in the Carpet, Upholstery and Paint business, at 20 Second street.

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Each Spring 'tis a lesson man cannot get o'er;
It bids him do likewise, and knowing the fame o'
Goes to LOCKWOOD & HENDRIE'S far-famed C
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Still goes, when his wardrobe he wants to renew
Coat, pants, vest, cravat—in fact it is a pleasure,
E'en though you don't purchase, their fine
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Each feels himself greater than he e'er was bef
Fine goods, at low prices, it can't be disputed,
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E'en seen in one store on the Pacific coast;
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